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Mitreary Notices.

THE KNICKERHOCKER for October. 1842. John Allen, 139 We are late in chronicling the punctual appear are of this favorite Monthly; and we regret our sability to atone for our neglect by more copious extracts from its well filled pages. The Anti-

marians' is the title of the opening paperpleasant, well-written and interesting tale. 'Three Passages from the Life of a Poet ' is in many repects the best article in the number. It gives us gree views of ALFIERI, one a lad in a Church at ist in Piedmont, braving the damp and darkness misten to the music and indulge his gloomy fanries; the second rambling about the 'Poet's Comer, in Westmister Abbey with an American stranger; and the third resting beneath a marble monument on which the same stranger is gazing is the Church of Santa Croce in Florence. The blasing are his first reflections ;

This is the only spot in all the Village
That lifts me from myselt. How mistily
The setting Sun streams in upon the pulpit!
As it, before he birds the World good night,
He needs must get the Bishop's benediction.
See those fair girls! fresh as the Evening Star!
Oh heautiful! how beautiful they stand!
Those while robed ones, around the sacred chair!
You little how must be the serrorbin. Those white robed ones, around the You little boys must be the seraphim:
You little boys must be the seraphim: You little boys must be the scraphim:
Yet not there 'sour Battista dirty rascal'
He hoks another person with his robes on,
Than when he's rubbling silver in the kitchen.
Pliseat up farther off I find 't is here!
To be religious when one knows the actors."

These passages are full of meaning as well as of beauty :

"We're not required to crucify our souls,
That bonor may be won. 'I' is Nature's law
That men should task but no, torment themse
All self-inflicted torture is superfluous
Giory not much in suffering; stoop t'enjoy;
For when a man is most the triend of man. Even then he is most happy. Find some path has buch thy spirit may with pleasure walk, Thes labor in it; not too furiously, For Toil's excess and Indelence are one." The surest way to be a little man, The surest sign of being a little man, Into ape Greatness only in small things: Great-piths, when the cause is wanting, wait. Learn flow to wait, thou irt troubled with an itching To do what is not called for: 't is excess Of fiery-life in thy young nature pent; Restless in ignorance, ardent without strength, Venting itself in sparks without a flame."

The Ultra-Reformer is a fair and pointed re beef meny fanatic follies of the day, and the atinuation of Edward Alford and his Playdow' is interesting and valuable. The 'Place slaCtoix' is a fine tale which we shall take pearlest occasion to copy. There are sever: I the lively prose sketches, and a number of good pieces of Poetry. The Editors' Table contains s usual variety of amusing gossip: we cannot

soid quoting the following passage : LITTLE TROUBLES .- It is Dr. Johnson, we believe, who says that little vexations are more trying to the temper, and harder to be borne, than greater troubles. We heard the other evening a queriless-locking little manufacturer illustrate the truth of the remark, by a ludicrous narrative of small sunsyances, that these an aggregate or large misery. If went, said he; into my barber's this sorning, with my tomper sourced by letters from is storneys of five bankrupt creditors at the Somewest; postage unpaid of course-oh! yes; instrupts do n't pay postage to their dupes—oh good half-pay in advance to paint me a new sign; between go a-sailing on the bay a-Sunday, and stimmed-just as like as not on my money: anybe be died; and made no sign. I was in a bufful hurry, for I had to raise money to take up use and was short full one half. There was a sing sprig in the burber's chair, who passed me algorin the shop about a yard before me, by sting as if he wanted to speak to a man who was thad of me-a contemptible trick! Well, Sir, here he sat, feeling of his chin after every round If the tatot, and 'asking for more' till his beard was 'close'-reaped into the middle of next week; reading the whole time the only paper that I ever do read, which he continued to do all the while the manwas curling his hair and whiskers, evidenty just to spite me. It was an hour before I got away from the barber's; and then the friend who would have leaned me fifty dollars, in my strair, had tuben the morning cars for Newark. After attending by some necessary business at the store, I salied out for a 'shiu' dy in Wall-street. Every boly was 'short,' though each one 'could have done it yesterday,' which struck me as rather cumas It was not far from three, and the day was of the nastiest August kind; hot as molted and, muggy, and sticky. I had on a pair of new bots, which my shoe-maker, for the first time I say believe in twenty years, had made too small. how they bit at the heels, blistered as But they have pass'd like the gleam of light were from slipping up and down in them ! by stock was continually twisting round, hind-Meafore. My shirt, too, seemed possessed. 1 addn't keep it down behind. It kept crawling and finally rolled into an inaccessible lump, strate with perspiration, and rested in the small May back. This annoyed me almost as much as the, the first I had felt this summer, that was apping me at his leisure, in a secure position which he had taken up between my shoulders. At ha interesting juncture, I was seized by the butba by perhaps the most perfect specimen of a bore that can be found in New-York; not one of

temember ever to have been before in my life. I was now wrought up to the highest pitch. I went straight to my bed-room, and after a long search. I found the little black rascal that had covered my back and shoulders thick with oblong welts of blotches; and was glancing at the demoniacal revenge depicted in my countenance as I passed by the looking-glass, rolling my prisoner 'as a sweet morsel' under my thumb and finger, when the deorbell rang, and the girl came to say that 'a gentleman wanted to see me.' I stepped below, with something of exultation in my manner, and in the hall found the Notary. He handed me a Protest and walked out; and when he had gone I said to him, "You and your bank may go to the d-1! I'd rather have the pleasure of torturing this little torment to death, than to have the stamped note in my pocket!" After manipula- Church, Apply at No. 78 South-street

served him by a man that bad just passed us, and

"bat he had that merning said to him: 'Said I,

Sir, you are a d-d liar and scoundrel!' etc.; and

lould see, as the passers-by turned round to look

us, that they thought he was addressing this

complimentary remark to me. I did n't wonder,

I broke away, to drop in upon the only friend

who I thought would help me out; and what do you

think? He had 'just lent every dollar he had

to the man whom my button-helder had been serv-

ing up to me in parcels-his 'particular friend!

As I came out of his office, the clock struck three.

I went home more anaoyed, more grieved, than I

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1842

WHOLE NO. 467.

ing my victim with due economy of enjoyment, I thought I'd see how he bore it. Now would you b'lieve it ?-it wa n't the flea, d-n him, after all! It was only a little piece of black lint that had worn off from the lower side of my stock .-This was the bitterest disappointment of that unlucky day ! "

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THE GIFT: A Christmas and New-Year's Present—MDGCCXLU. Philadelphia. Cary & Hart. New-York: Wiley & Putnam.

This Annual is remarkably rich in exterior idornments, and we think superior in its pictorial mbellishments. These are eight in number, from Original Paintings by Sully, Chapman, Inman &c., engraved by John Cheney, J. J. Pease, and R. W. Dodson. 'Egenia,' by Cheney, and 'The News-boy' by Dodson are spirited, but some others have a higher finish than the last.

The letter-press of The Gift consists of twenty three articles, from the pens of W. E. Simms. W. H. Herbert, A. B. Street, John Inman, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Seba Smith, Mrs. C. W. Esling, and half a dozen others. The longest is 'The Lost Wager' by Simms-a tale of stirring adventure. We copy the following as a specimen of the verse:

THE HILL HOLLOW. BY ALFRED B. STREET.

A not now in the hills. Spring's melting snows And myriad rain showers, swell the tiny stream Until it bounds a torrent, aweeping out A channel, as it tears along its way. But now, the slender springlet trickles on, Purling and murmuring with so low a voice, The whizzing of you hummaing bird's swift wings, Spanning gray misty circles round its shape, Is heard above the prattle; green and sweet And quiet is the hollow : from the road Furrow'd with wheels, and beaten hard with feet, A few short steps will place you in the depth Of this soft nest of Nature , when the son Quivers upon the dust, and on the brow Burns hot and fierce, and short the panting breath, With what refreshing coolness does the air Moisten your lips, and steal amid your hair,

Strengthening your limbs to vigor! High o'erhead The yellow bank, scarp'd by the rushing flood, Dangling with threads of roots, with here and there The twisted feet of clinging firs, like veins Bare, bulging from the earth, and bedded stones, And crown'd with ranks of tall majestic trees, Casts a black massive shadow half across. The short, thick emerald grass slopes opposite In a full graceful curve, to where the rill Glides in its sparkling dance, with castanets Made by the pebble tricklings. Autumn noor

Brightens the blue, and sunshine bathes with gold The slope before me. In the faint light airs The aspen shakes with laughter, but the pine Scarce moves a tassel, and the maple turns The pale green backs of its broad scallop'd leaves Lazily over. All around, I breathe.
The scents of ripening things, and when the sounds
Of the leaf whispers cease, I hear, at hand,
The light click of the milkweed's bursting posts, Showing the glossy satin of the plumes Close pack'd within, with which it wings its seeds. The mullein's pillar, tipp'd with golden flewers. Sim rises upward, and you vellow hird Dives to its top: a crested jay has made That jointed rush a pedestal, and couch'd traction him thistle's tuft are three bright bees. A fox's den gapes, shelving, by you root, Thick cluster'd o'er Withshrubs; this narrow track Tells where the kine come winding down to drink. The scene is lovely, yet 'tis bot a line. In Nature's glorives book that all may In Nature's glorious book, that all may read
Who seek to do so; strange that men do not, ook, that all may read When all around their path the language lies Tis also, like our blessings, lurking close Beside the beaten track, on which we move

In all our dim pursuits, and only hid By some slight veiling screen of circumstance, Because we lack the knowledge, or are louth To make the effort that would yield the prize. Knowledge will come with seeking : circumstance Will fall before the effort, and the cool Green beauty of the blessing, when the brow Burns with the fever-struggle with the world, And heart and limb are weary in the fight, The wolfish tight of man with fellow-man For gold and for ambition, will be ours.

THE DEAD.

EV MRS. C. H. W. ESLING. THE dead-the dead-they feturn no more, With the gentle tone, and the smile of yore; They come not again from their homes of rest, To light up joy in the lonely breast; They leave not the starry fields on high, To call the smile to the weary eye, They note us not; and the tears we shed, Unheeded fall by the buried dead.

They that were wont in joy to throng With the light free foot, and the voice of song, With the glad young heart, like a summer rill, That flashes in brightness round the hill, Making sweet music where'er it flows, By the wither'd leaf, or the budding reae Like the sound, and sight, from the bright rill's bed, Was the heart, and voice, of the buried dead.

That tinges the west, ere the shades of night Passing in brightness, beauty and bloom, From a dreary world of darkness, and gloem ; The shadows gather around their track, But the angel spirits turn not back; The clouds remain, and the light has fled, But day hath past with the buried dead.

But we that linger by some old haunt That was wont to echo their voices' chant, Or stand by the stream, and in thought retrace On its glassy bosom the vanish'd face; Or mark on the grass, by the dew-drops wet, Their very footprints effaceless yet; It seemeth the ground they were wont to tread, Was weeping still for the buried dead. your big pod-auger sort, but a fellow that twists a The dead-the dead! Oh! we sadly yearn gialet into you with his right hand, while he de-For those whe can never more return, tains you by the button with his left, taking it out Who made, in our lives, those brighter hours, now and then, when he thinks it is going rather That came but to whisper of sun and flowers; bard, to blow off the chips, and forthwith insert-There seem'd for ever a joy to dwell mg it in another place. He was telling me, in a Where'er the light of their glad hearts fell, bud voice, of a shabby trick that had lately been But sorrow alone is left to shed

A requiem sigh for the buried dead. S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Sta-• tioner, Clinton Hall, corner of Nassau and Beekman-streets, has constantly fer sale an assortment of Theological, Classical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolbooks and Station ery at the lowest cash prices.

FOUR DOLLARS AND A HALF .- We are discharging, to-day, Peach Orchard Nut Go either, that they should think so, for my face must We are discharging, to-day, Peach Orchard Nut Coal of the first quality, which we will deliver free of cartage at have been a good deal inflamed with impatient endurance. Well, when I could stand it no longer. Four Dollars and Fifty Cents per ton.
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H. A. PARSLOW.

CRANE & BURR, Attorneys at Law, &c., Richmond, Va.—A. Judson Crane, Commissioner of Deeds for New-York; David J. Burr, Notary Public. Our Mr. Burr will remain in the city during the week.—
Any communications left at Messrs. Talbot. Olyphant &
Co.'s, 66 South-st., or Messrs. Ludlow & Washington's, 103
Water-st, will be attended to.

A RCHITECTURAL DESIGNS. Mining Drawings, Specifications, and Estimates for Churches, Public and Private Buildings, will be made to order by R. A. SHELDEN, Architect, Mo. 2 Mercer, cor. Howard st. N. Y.

TOHN O. SARGENT, Commissioner of Bankruptcy, to take the proof of debts, claims, &c. for the District of Massachusetts trict of New-York. Office No. 4 Wall-streat. \$293taw4w* DEW in Ascension Church for sale .-

Syracuse. INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. SYRACUSE, (N. Y.) Sept. 10, 1842.

Hos. HENRY CLAY: Dear Sir-It having recently become known among your friends in this town that one of our citizens had received a request from you to purchase and forward to you a quantity of Ocondaga Salt, for use upon your farm, at Ashland, a large meeting was immediately assembled, at which it was resolved to ask our acceptance, free of charge, of a small invoice, containing specimens of the various kinds of Salt manufactured from our saline waters.

The undersigned were appointed a committee advise you of the shipment, and to express to you, in behalf of the meeting, the high estimation in which your character and public services

We now take great pleasure in advising you of the shipment of twenty-three barrels, to the care of January & Son, Maysville, Ky. with instrucions to deliver to you tree of charge. You will ind specimens of Common and Solar Salt, Ground and Refined Dairy Salt, which, we venture to say, will prove equal to the best quality of the im-

A very large number of friends, as will be seen by the enclosed list of names accompanying the invoice, have shared in the gratification of exhibiting this small but sincere manifestation of the grateful sense which they entertain of your unwavering devotion to the great interests of American Industry is all its branches.

Indeed, Sir, those whose sentiments we are in structed to communicate, feel that your public services have laid them under a weightier debt of gratitude than they can express by this imperfect mark of their respect and esteem. Connected as they are, immediately or remotely, with this important branch of Domestic Industry, they know that their own prosperity and happiness vitally depend upon the maintenance of the principles which have guided your public life. They gratefully remember, that in the councils of the nation you have ever been the constant friend and eloquent advocate of American Labor. While others have sought the prostration of the Salt manufacturing and other great interests now grown into national importance, you have always been found in opposition to the attempt. Your voice has ever been on the side of Protection to the Industry of your own country, against the blighting competition of Foreign Labor, controlled by foreign capital.

The saline waters of Onondaga are believed t be inexbaustible, and sufficient capital has alreedy been invested in the manufacture of Salt from them to furnish half the quantity consumed in the U. States. Under a system of just protection, that capital was profitably employed, and thousands of Laborers in this and other dependent branches of Industry, received a comfortable sub-

But under the late existing laws this important interest has just reached its lowest point of depression. Capital is without its return, and Labor without its reward.

For the fance of Congress in establishing a Tariff of duties upon foreign products, affording, as is believed, a fair measure of Protection to Domestic Industry.

But we cannot forget that the war-cry of Repeal has aiready been sounded.

At such a crisis, when that great system of which the honor of being the founder belongs to upon a sound and permanent basis, had been suddenly prostrated, and when dangers are again thickening around it, your emment services in the public councils in behalf of that beneficent system, cannot but be justly appreciated. The eyes of the nation again turn to you.

In conclusion, Sir, we beg leave to express the hope that your life may be long spared your country.

y.
We are your friends and obedient servants,
AMOS P. GRANGER,
JOHN G. FORBES,
GEO, F. COMSTOCK.

MR. CLAY'S ANSWER. ASHLAND, Sept. 24, 1842.

GENTLEMEN: I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your friendly letter of the 10th inst. transmitting an invoice of twenty-three barrels of Salt and one box, embracing all the varieties manufactured at Syracuse, and a list of my friends who have done me the favor to contribute it. In consequence of my experience in the superiority of the Onondaga Salt, in the preservation of meat, and in all other uses to which that article is applied, I requested my friend Mr. SPENCER, to have forwarded to me a small supply. I had not the slightest expectation that my request would have attracted any other than the usual attention, much less that it should have elicited a present so liberal, and which comes recommended to me by so many flattering and friendly circumstances. I am advised this morning of the safe arrival of the Salt at Maysville

and it will reach this place in a day or two. I know not how to express, in terms corres ponding with my feelings, my great obligations for this acceptable present. I request you to offer for it, to those who contributed it, collectively and individually, my cordial and grateful acknowledge-

ments.

They have done me the honer to send it to m as a testimony of their confidence and esteem, and especially is consequence of my devotion to our American and domestic interests. I can never cease, gentlemen, to regard it as a duty, not to be neglected by the General Government, to afford efficient protection to those interests. The form of that protection is a question of subordinate consequence. That is best which commands the most satisfaction and promises the greatest durability. I had supposed that no man would coatrovert the power and the duty of Government, in imposing duties for revenue, to make liberal discriminations for the benefit of domestic industry. About the period of 1824, when the power of af fording direct pretection was first strenuously contested, that of incidental protection was freely and unreservedly conceded. But nothing can conciliate or appease the spirit of visionary Free Trade. And we now behold the dawn of opposition to all protection, either direct or incidental. The Tariff of 1832 was framed under the hope that it would quiet all discontents and produce general reconciliation. It moderated the pre-existing duties. The Tariff of 1842, recently passed, provides a scale of duties generally lower than that of 1832. Yet it is scarcely passed before the war cry of Repeal is raised against it. The party opposed to the Whigs, during the progress of the bill, with the land clause, through Congress, professed to be animated only by opposition to that clause. The bill passed, and then the Veto was applied. A majority of the Whigs adopted the painful but patriotic resolution to make a temporary sacrifice of the principle of distribution, to secure the passage of a measure demanded alike by the necessities of the People and of the Treasury. How did their opponents meet them !-Here was a fine opportunity to manifest the truth and sincerity of their profession that the Land clause was the exclusive cause of their dissatisfaction with the bill. But when stripped of that clause we find them, with but few exceptions, as unrelenting and determined in their opposition as ever. And when they cannot invoke the aid of | Veto and ditto, they fulminate denunciations of | Camines, associations expected for sale low for cash, by | Repeal; As if the country were to be kept in a | S22 tf 'Veto and ditto,' they fulminate denunciations of

Mr. Clay and the Friends of Protection at state of perpetual agitation, and no repose or security was to be allowed to its great business concerns!

> I trust that the cooler reflection of these gentlemen will prompt them to abstain from any attempt totally to repeal the law, and limit their exertions to its improvement, by suitable amendments, if any shall be found necessary. But if they should persevere in their announced purpose, the People are competent to apply the proper corrective.

In my humble opinion there is no just objection to the Salt tax. Its equality is undeniable All consume it, and pay in proportion to their consumption; the rich who use most paying the most. Its tendency, moreover, is to equalize the price of the article between the inhabitants of the scaboard who use marine or foreign salt, and those of the interior, who use that of our salines. And the competition between the two descriptions is sure to keep the price within reasonable limits.

Wishing a revival and long continuation of the prosperity of the Salt manufacture of your town, and health and happiness to yourselves and those whom you represent.

I am faithfully, Your friend and obedient servi Messrs. Amos P. Granger, John G. Forbes, and George F. Comstock, &c. &c.

ANTED—A situation by a young la-dy as cook or general house-work, in a small family. Would have no objection in going to the country or South, it required. Address A at this office.

WANTED.—A situation by a young lady of good character as chambermaid or to do general house work in a small private family; a pious one preferred; upper part of the city would be preferred. Address M. at this office.

W ANTED-Situations for a cook and chambermaid (Americans) Apply at 456 Broaday. Good reference. WANTED-A purchaser for the stock,

furniture and fixtures of a Bar-Room, now doing a nur business. \$100 will purchase it. Apply to NICHOLSON, 85 Liberty-st. SASH WANTED—10 or 12 feet by 3 or 4 deep of Shiding Sash wanted. Any person having it for sale will find a purchaser by addressing M. E. at this

GENT WANTED to sell a small work in this city (just published.) A man of business habits and good address could make this very profitable. Call at 200 Mulherry-st. between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

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INFORMATION WANTED .- The Lanxious feelings of a sister living in Canada, wishing to hear from her only sister, PHEBE YOUNG, that lived in the City of New-York in 1839, at Holoken or Patterson, New-Jersey, in 1240. Any information respecting her, if living, where she lives, or deceased, the time of her decease, will be gratefully received by Peter S. Titus, No. 13 Allen street, New-York, who will transmit the same to her sis-

THE LADY dressed in black who pass ed a Five dollar Counterfeit Bill on the James' Bank yesterday, in Ann-street, is requested to return a good bill through the Post Office, addressed "Tribune Office," or she will be waited upon by a gentleman who will probably make provision for her during the winter at a certain place on the North River.

JOHN McCABE & CO.'S Intelligence of the Brevort, Esq. W. Irvin Brevo

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New FALL GOODS—Just received by W. H. BUTTS No. 4 Maiden lane, such as Silks, Shawls, Merinos, and Mousline Delaines, together with a large assortment of Dry Goods, all of which will be sold cheep, at wholesale and retail. Apply as above.

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The subscriber respectfully invites the citizens of The subscriber respectfully invites the citizens of New-York, and strangers v siting the city, to call at 114 Fulton-street, and examine a large assortment of Dress Bootsmade in the latest Spring k assion, and of the finest French

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New York, 29th September, 1842.

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September 26, 1842.

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